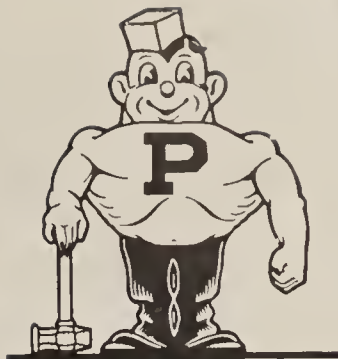




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NEW SENATORS ELECTED

Tie Forces Second Vote, Smutniak Wins

Four freshmen, four sophomores, and one junior were elected to the Student Council senate by general election on Wednesday, Oct. 13. Elected to represent the junior class was Marty Kessler, a mathematics major. The Sophomore Class will be represented by Tom Carlin, a pre medical student; Don Miller, a engineering m ajor; Jim Marley, a biology major; and Jim Remich, an engineering major and the President of S.C.O.P.E. Representing the Freshman class will be Bunny Kwasny, majoring in art; Toni Creed, majoring in speech therapy-; Dennis Di jak, majoring in physics; and Pam Smutniak, who was elected by a second ballot On OCT. 20 as a result of a tie vote.

The senate composes one half of the student congress and is the senior of the two congressional bodies. The house of representatives is made up of a representative from each of the school sanctioned activities.



The 1965-66 student senate is composed of (left to right) Dennis Dijak, Marty Kessler, Bunny Kwasny, Don Miller, Toni Creed, Jim Marley, Pam Smutniak, Tom Carlin, and Jim Remich.

Pi Sigma Kappa Names 65-66 Cheerleaders

Pi Sigma Kappa, P.U.C.C.'s Girls' Club has begun this years activities with the selection of the new cheerleaders. Practices are now being held every Wednesday at 5:00 pm under the direction of Captain Sharon Fauser.

With the last meeting, held October 29, plans were made for the members to usher at the play "Miracle Worker" which was held last Saturday and Sunday, in the Armory. Chairman of the ushers committee was Janet Norrington. Other plans include a bake sale to be held the second week of every month in the lounge starting in November, under the direction of Peggy Motes, chairman. Official Pi Sigma Kappa sweatshirts will be ordered for any members who wish to purchase them. Sharon Fauser is in charge of the sweatshirts along with ordering the new cheerleading sweaters.

President Liz Oxford announced plans to sponsor a dance following the first basketball game which will be played November 20. Also, tomorrow, November 6, from 8-12 pm, Pi Sigma Kappa will co-sponsor a dance with Circle K which will be held in the Armory.



What's all the smiles for? Why, 'cause the brand new P. U. C. C. cheerleaders know that the new Purdue basketball team is going to win their first game which will be played November 20, 1965, starting promptly at 7:30 pm in the Armory. Cheering them on will be (left to right) Carol Tymochko, Marge DeChantel, Cindy Sibilo, Janet Norrington, and Captain Sharon Fauser.

Atkins to Head 1965-66 Staff of Boilermaker

The Calumet Boilermaker staff at a closed meeting October 13, elected Garry Atkins to the editorship. Mr. Atkins selected his staff positions which were Carol Tymochko, Associate Editor; Alice Kwasny, News editor; Toni Creed, Advertising manager; Barbara Beilby, Treasurer; and Robert Gyurko, photo editor.

Mr. Atkins is a freshman and plans to major in journalism. When asked what his plans were for the paper he commented that "The Boilermaker will only be as good as the staff makes it. I'll try to put in more student opinion as well as news and features. We need more participation from the student body."

Carol Tymochko is a Sophomore and a biology major. Alice Kwasny, a freshman, will major in elementary education. Toni Creed and Barbara Beilby, both freshman, will run the business end of the paper. Miss Creed is a speech therapy major and a freshman senator. Miss Beilby is an elementary education major. Robert Gyurko, an electronics engineering technology major, will manage the photography staff.

The term of these positions is for the rest of the year, subject to academic standings

P.U.C.C. Census Numbers 2,867

The enrollment for P.U.C.C.'s 1965 fall semester has followed the trend set by previous semesters. This means that there is a record enrollment of 1,044 full-time students, representing a 39% increase over last semester. In addition to the full-time students, the Calumet Campus has 1,823 part-time students, which sets the grand total at 2,867.

To break this down further, 410 freshmen enrolled last semester and 590 enrolled this semester. This figure does not represent the total percentage increase. The rest of the increase, according to Mr. Lawrence Crawford, Registrar, is taken up by an increase in the number of sophomores staying at P.U.C.C. and an increase in graduate students. 540 graduate students enrolled this semester.

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Demonstrators Go Home!

What kind of courage does it take for a man to parade around, tear up his draft card, and prove in effect that he doesn't believe in his own form of government? Why didn't this "man" voice his opinion two years ago when the Vietnam policies were being decided? And why does he now claim that the war in Vietnam is immoral and unnecessary? The answer is obvious. The young American no longer is interested in his country's management until it affects him directly.

Let's be realistic. First, this country has an economic, social, and political responsibility to the rest of the world. We are charged with aiding needy countries and promoting world fellowship, as well as preventing the spread of communism. There is no way to isolate ourselves from the rest of humanity. Second, turning our back on an enemy, such as Red China has proven to be, is to invite disaster. A communist Asia cannot be tolerated. And third, to back out now would completely destroy the image of the United States as a champion of democracy, and alienate the rest of Asia, as well as other small nations which could become communist at any time.

How naive and selfish can these children be, to think that rights they take so much for granted are not accompanied by the obligation to support their government? It must bring shame to the hearts of many fathers and grandfathers, who answered the call to arms in two major wars, that the youth of our nation hold in so little regard the sacrifice of the previous generations, that today's young people would be free.

What have these demonstrations accomplished? Quite a bit, actually. The Viet Cong and Chinese Communists consider it a victory and a tremendous shot of adrenalin to the morale of their poorly fed and supplied armies. That the demonstrations are at least in part communist inspired, proves that the Communist Party has definitely infiltrated our campuses to an alarming degree. Our servicemen, in Vietnam now, are discouraged and disgusted by these exhibitions. Some feel that these students have no real understanding of the problems in Vietnam and would change their minds if they were there. Most, however, feel that it is just a cover up for cowardice. It is probably a little of both, as well as a sincere but misguided effort to end a war which at this stage can have only one end. That is the communist withdrawal from South Vietnam.

To sum up is simple. The war in Vietnam will be continued. Conscription is here to stay and will probably be increased. So, demonstrators, grow up and go home!

Student Body Lacks Interest

The student body of any educational institution above the level of grade school is usually regarded as a responsible group of individuals willing to take an interest in their student society. Not so at P.U.C.C. The proof? Out of 1044 fulltime students, exactly 124 voted. That is a whopping 12 percent. This is responsibility?

A small part of this lack of participation can be blamed on the

mandatory wearing of beanies by freshman voters, accompanied by the "rent a beanie" idea. This practice is not in accordance with any kind of democratic election and should not have been permitted.

The number could have been multiplied by ten if every student that was in the lounge during the

CON'T IN NEXT COLUMN

Their Say

Should the United States be in Viet Nam?

Ruth Rathbun Sophomore

Yes, I believe the United States should be in Viet Nam preventing the spread of Communism. It is better to be in Viet Nam rather than in San Francisco or Hawaii.

Effie Nabhan Junior

We stand as a nation of freedom and democracy. In order to maintain freedom for ourselves we must deprive it of others who want it. Therefore, we should stay in Viet Nam so prove our own own theory to defend others who agree with it. In this way, we can present a Strong, United front to Communism.

Bob Porte Junior

Yes definitely - in the first place we have commitments there from past years which we must respect, but not only that, we must stop the spread of communism in the world. In fact we should take the defensive and deminish it as much as possible.

Liz Oxford Junior

The U. S. should be in Viet Nam to fulfill the American responsibility as leader of the free world.

Dave Metz Freshman

The United States has no other choice than to be fighting in Viet Nam. The U.S. was asked by the government of Viet Nam almost ten years ago to lend assistance. Since then we have become committed to defending South East Asia from Communist aggression. War is by no means desirable; yet it is a necessary evil because the communist world is committed to the "violent overthrow of capitalism." Critics may say that Viet Nam is a long way away; but if we let Asia fall to aggression, South America is surely next on the Communist calendar. South America IS close to home. We must take a stand somewhere. A good football team does not make goal line stands, neither should the U.S. We must leave "yardage" behind us for our own self preservation. With the advent of rapid communications and transportation we can not return to isolationism.

Noel Vargo Junior

Yes, I think we should be fighting in Viet Nam. Communism has to be stopped now. We've been pushed and pushed. Now we're in a little

election had taken a few seconds of his time to help elect his or her class representative. Student organizations without support can get very little done and it will be the non-voter and the "let George do it" types who scream the loudest about student council and club inaction.

Come out of your shells people! Take a part in your student functions, clubs, and council. Then they can do something for you.

corner with no out other than Viet Nam. If we don't take our stand now and defend it, we may not have the chance to take a stand in the future.

Dawn Bowman Freshman

Yes, I believe the U.S. should be in Viet Nam in order to promote democracy there. Whether or not U.S. citizens believe we should be there should not be decided by the minority. Our government has taken a position and eventhough the decision may be right or wrong, we should support our government.

Jerry Kallen Freshman

Having dwelled to a very great degree and considered all the facts pertaining to the U.S. involvement in Viet Nam I fell participation in the war is absolutely essential.

Harry Tise Sophomore

Yes, Communist aggression must be stopped before it spreads to such an extreme that the entire world becomes Communist. Our freedom must be preserved. Therefore, avoiding Communism, our major threat, is necessary.

Emmie Dorton Freshman

No, I do not believe that the United States should fight a war for a country which will, in all probability, be our enemy in the future. It is not our war; we did nothing to prevent the Communist take-over in Cuba which is much nearer our borders. If citizens of the U.S. are to be killed, they should die fighting in defense of and for the advancement of the United States and her proven allies.

SCOPE SPONSORS THANKSGIVING EVE DANCE

The Student Chapter of Professional Engineers of Purdue University Calumet Campus will present a THANKSGIVING EVE DANCE which will be held on November 24, 1965, from 8 p.m. to 12 Midnight at the National Guard Armory, 2530 - 173rd Street, Hammond, Indiana (two blocks North and Five blocks East of the Indianapolis Blvd. exit of the Tri-State Expressway.) The dance will feature the FUGITIVES. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.25 per person.

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DR. TUCKEY TO EDIT "MARK TWAIN" TALES

BY CHARLES WALKER

Dr. J. Tuckey, head of the Purdue Calumet Campus English Department, is presently editing a collection of manuscripts written by Mark Twain.

This book which contains approximately 175,000 words and will be published some time next year by the University of California Press. Included in the book will be a number of unpublished fictional pieces by Mr. Twain from 1896 to 1905.

Typical of the material contained in these manuscripts is a satire about a scientific character who, while experimenting in laboratory, transforms himself in to a microbe. As a microbe, he lands on the body of a seedy old tramp. This tramp turns out to be a microbe world inhabited by thousands of microbes. Here he accounts his human existence to the other microbes.

Another is a full length novel titled "Which was the Dream?" In this manuscript Mr. Twain symbolizes his life during this period. Involved in this story is a night-

mare had by a wealthy man. In the dream he loses all he owns and all he loves.

Twain didn't expect these unfinished manuscripts to be published in his lifetime. They show that during his lifetime. They show that he was preoccupied with his private grief.

As the editor Dr. Tuckey will write the introduction for the book. He will also write the notes and comments on the various manuscripts.

P.U.C.C.'s "The Miracle Worker" Production Rates High

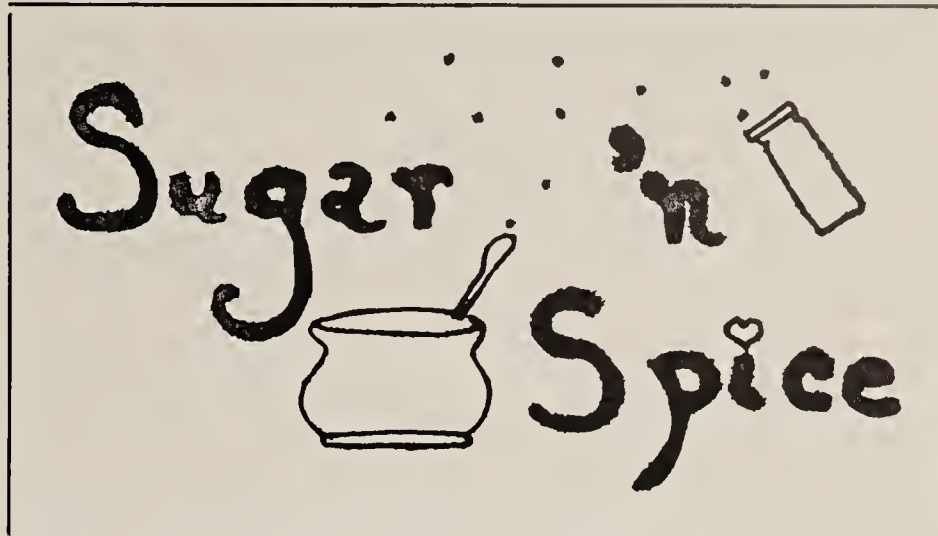
by Carol Tymochko

Capturing the hearts of a responsive audience October 30 and 31 at the National Guard Armory was a cast of ten from the P. U. C. C. Players' production of "The Miracle Worker," under the direction of Mr. Bud Dixon of the Speech Department.

Petite Sondra Gallimore, returning to the Purdue stage in a superb performance as the blind and deaf little girl Hellen Keller, once again rated a high score for her excellent acting ability. Though her thoroughly spoiled behavior evoked only pity from her parents, Helen's new teacher in the person of Marcia Cay Merkle as Annie Sullivan never gave up trying to open the door to her dark, small world.

Helen's mild-mannered mother, Kate, played by Nancy Smith was a sharp contrast to her bearded, bellow-voiced husband, portrayed

by a newcomer to the stage, sophomore Edd Esgate. Don Jamison, in the performance of James Keller,



BY SEXILYN VANDERLIPS

Hi, darlin's! I'm new around these parts and still getting used to P.U.C.C., which is quite a place, I do declare! Why, I never saw so many boys all in one lil' ol' place before. Mnnnnn . . . It's not that I'm boy crazy, you know, its just that I was always a deprived child and this takes quite some getting used to.

There has been so much happening lately. They picked the new cheerleaders this year and they're all quite nice. They announced only five names—it's top secret who the sixth cheerleader is. There have been too many rumors going around about her. They say she's the cutest little doll face with short blond hair and 36-23-36 measurements. I really think rumors are nasty little things, so I have decided to take it upon myself to reveal, in defiance of the secret, who she is—me! That's right, now you know why I hate rumors. My hair is long and blond, not short and blond, and my measurements are 38-23-36. I do declare, rumors don't make things sound like they really are.

Now that the truth is out, I must say, as modest as I am, they just couldn't have made a better choice. I have only one worry. I'm afraid that not too many students will turn out to see the first basketball game which is Saturday, November 20. I have been practicing real hard, especially that fast cheer where you have to wiggle your hips. I think I've perfected it and it really looks tough. I'll just die if no one comes to see.

The basketball team is really shaping up these days. They're all such scrumptious boys, like wow! Take John Drutis, for example. (I'd call him "rosey") His flirty eyes and rosey cheeks could knock any girl out. And then there's that swell Larry Mills with the dreamy tan and dark hair. His "Good

Humor Man" character is really a winner. Speaking of tall, dark, and handsome boys, who could pass up Herb Ware ("Hard Ware Herb") . . . By the way, how's your finger, Herb? . . . and "fun-loving" Jorge Ortegón ("Dark Eyes").

Now, dark and handsome boys are irresistible, but the blondies have all the charm; like Bob Haczal ("Wowee"), and curlie-Q's like Art Haysett ('ol "Wilt-the-Stilt") whose wild madras hat usually covers his locks.

I like muscles, too—lots and lots of them, like on boys such as Paul Hedges ("Doonie") and Rex Burton ("Bulldozer"). And, (drool) I just love all of them—boys are my major, you know. Other perfect specimens include John Barnett ("Big John"), Randy Furguson ("Furgy"), Dennis Senchak ("Cutie") and Joe Aquino ("Lover-Boy"). Now, who did I forget, up there, "Hubba-Hubba"? At 6'6", who could forget you, Jim Hubbell?

They're quite a group, don't you agree? Of course, I'm sure they all get their good assets from the "Leader of the Pack", none other than Coach Hayes.

I guess we'll have some pretty big doings in these parts in the months to come. I'll be around. Will you?! This is all the good writin's for now, so I'll say good-bye until the next Boilermaker.

See you at the game,
Sexilyn

adding a bit of humor and wit as well as a final stand against his stubborn father, also turned in a fine performance.

Completing the cast was Marion Reffkin as the doctor; Marita Kenes as Aunt Ev, who shared the rest of the family's attitude toward Helen; Gary Wayne Stanek as Anagnos; Carolyn Phyllis Nicolo as the cook Viney; and little George Mitchell as the colored boy Percy.

Two and a half hours of excellent acting and talent combined to hold the audience's attention right up until Helen's very first meaningful word.

Many compliments must also go to the Stage Crew who worked under the handicap of starting out with literally no stage at all at the Armory which is P. U. C. C.'s usual place for gym classes. The crew had built high-rise platforms for the stage for better audience visibility, but due to limited materials was unable to provide the raising of all scenes, thus hampering some of the audience's view. However, most of the difficulties of production, such as lighting and sound were overcome.

THE NUTTIN REPORT

Editors Note:

In our unending efforts to bring the ultimate in noteworthy events to you, the reader, the Purdue Boilermaker is proud to present exclusive coverage of the new and as yet infamous I.E.L. basketball scene.

BY BRINKEY NUTTIN

We take you now to the locker room of super-star Baskets Bond and his team. Our star reporter, Brinkley Nuttin, is about to begin one of his famous Nuttin interviews.

Mr. Nuttin: Mr. Bond, what qualities and characteristics do you believe a person should have to be a successful secret agent,

Mr. Bond: I believe a person should be a liar, a thief, a sneak and a cheat.

Mr. Nuttin: Mr. Bond, what were you before you became a secret agent?

Mr. Bond: A used car salesman!

Mr. Nuttin: Would you tell our readers exactly what I.E.L. stands for?

Mr. Bond: It stands for International Espionage League. In case you can't remember that, backward it spells L E I

Mr. Nuttin: Say Mr. Bond, I notice a lot of pretty girls here in the room with you; just where is the rest of your team?

Mr. Bond: Well, in the spying business we have to do things a bit differently, and we find that the element of surprise is one of our most effective weapons.

Mr. Nuttin: You mean . . .

Mr. Bond: Yes, this team is composed of myself, Tonya, Toni, Tom, and . . . ah . . . Miss "What's her name" Galore.

Mr. Nuttin: Pardon me Baskets, but did you say Tom?

Bond: Yes, that's short for Tomato. She's Italian you know.

Nuttin: Do you find that any problem in particular arises from this rather unusual situation?

Bond: Yes, as team captain these girls tend to get me down a lot, but we manage to work closely most of the time

Nuttin: Would you care to elaborate on that ?

Bond: No, I wouldn't!

Nuttin: About the game tonight, exactly whom is your opposition?

Bond: A notorious member of S.W.I.S.H. and his team, Goalfinger by name.

Nuttin: Does Goalfinger have any particular strongpoint which may cause your team any difficulty tonight?

Bond: As a matter of fact he's got this monstrous Chinaman, called Odd-Job, who throws his hat around, among other things.

Nuttin: What about the rest of the team?

Bond: Well there's Top-Job, Chop-Chop, and Big-Mama.

Nuttin: Big who?

Bond: Big-Mama, She's Italian, you know.

Nuttin: Is there any particular play that you will watch for?

Bond: Yes, there is a rather devastating form of the full-court press that he used recently to a decisive victory. It completely diminished the other team.

Nuttin: With just a full-court press?

Bond: Well, when the north gym wall met the south wall, there was little else for the other team to do other than forfeit the game.

And so we conclude the first Brinkley Nuttin interview. Be with us next month for Brinkley's exclusive game coverage and the unveiling of Goalfinger's beastly obsession! Till then we know you will all be looking forward to a little more of Nuttin.



Oh No. I just do this for a hobby. I run a filling station during the day.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

by Garry Atkins

This may be it! **THE** year. The year the student council will actually get something done. I know; you've heard all this before. Well, this time there may be something to it. The last meeting was conducted correctly

using "Roberts Rules of Order" and was showing definite signs of progress, before the photographers got there. Anyway, we'll wait and see. They did designate a committee to draft a constitution. The present one is actually archaic.



Garry Atkins

If the student council does get moving, what good will it do if Mr. Harry Hubbard's student affairs committee doesn't move with it. It seems that the problem at present is that two or three faculty members must yet be appointed by the administration. At the present time there is only Mr. Hubbard, Mr. Ronald Wagonblast, Henry Schendera, Student Council President; and myself. Perhaps by next issue, the faculty will get around to filling the necessary appointments.

Somebody told me that Henry Schendera will resign if he doesn't get the necessary cooperation to make the Student Council function. He has a point. If a horse is dead,

there is no use in trying to ride it. But it is my bet that Henry won't feel the need to quit.

The administration has great plans for this school. It really will be a dream come true. But in the meantime, whenever I get to school around ten a.m., I still can't find a place to **Park**. It seems to me that although the admin people were aware of the projected enrollment last year, they were incapable of coping with this logistics problem, which will increase as cold weather gets nearer. Let me give you a tip. Don't park in the faculty parking lot. It will cost you. I know, and so does Paul Hedges. Mr. C. Waywood, known affectionately to the student body as "SUPER COP," got to my car before I could move it. Sorry about that.

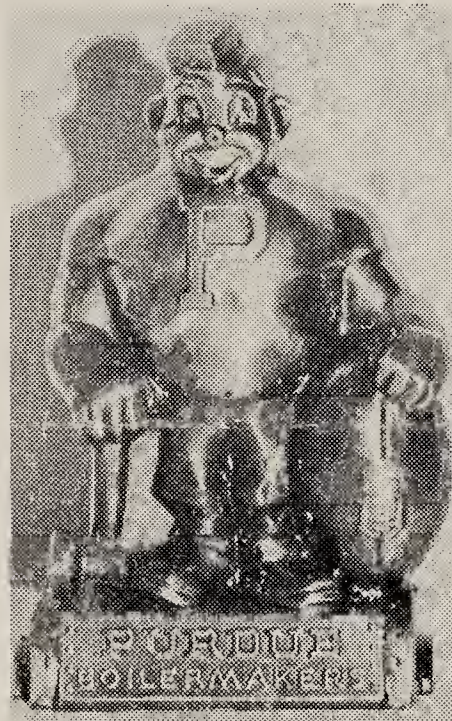
I have one more comment to make, and that is to commend the person or persons responsible for restoring the radio-phonograph stereo sound system to the student lounge where it belongs. Maybe this year we will be allowed to keep the volume high enough to hear it.

NEXT TIME. Will the student council go or no?

That's all Bubba.



MISS JEAN SUSORNEY shows Mr. Richard Combs, left, and Mr. Harry Hubbard the watch presented to her at the annual Honors Day program for her outstanding academic record last year. Miss Susorney had a scholastic average of 5.77 overall, and 6.0 last semester. She was also a member of the Gables Club.



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Sports Spotlight

Basketball Will Open On Nov. 20

Basketball Schedule

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| *Nov. | 20, | 7:30 pm. |Wright Junior College |
| | 23, | 7:30 pm. |Amundson Jr. College |
| Dec. | 1, | 6:00 pm. |DePaul Freshman |
| * | 3, | 7:30 pm. |Bloom Community Col. |
| | 4, | 7:30 pm. | Kendall College |
| * | 10, | 8:00 pm. | Milwaukee Tech |
| * | 11, | 8:00 pm. | Great Lakes Naval Hosp. |
| | 17, | 7:30 pm. |Elgin Community Col. |
| | 22, | 6:00 pm. | Illinois Teachers College (At Valpo University) |
| *Jan. | 7, | 7:30 pm. |Wilson Junior College |
| * | 8, | 7:30 pm. | Amundson Junior College |
| | 13, | 3:30 pm. | Illinois Teachers College |
| | 19, | 3:00 pm. |Wright Junior College |
| *Feb. | 4, | 7:30 pm. |DePaul Freshman |
| | 7, | 8:00 pm. | |
| *Denotes home games | | | |



INTRAMURAL SPORTS BEGINS SEASON ACTION

This year there is an Intramural Council at P.U.C.C. to handle the details of the intramural program. The council is made up of five physical education majors appointed by Coach Hayes. The members this year are Bill Graves, Paul Hedges, Bob Merten, Mike Mako, and John Zitko. They will answer any questions about the program, and are the ones to see about the organization of some other intramural sport.

